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★

A Royal Introduction

In June 1894, the armored cruiser *New York* (later *Saratoga* and *Rochester*) headed the North Atlantic Squadron which represented the United States at the opening of the Kiel Canal. In command of the *New York* was Captain Robley D. Evans, already known as "Fighting Bob."

Temporarily flying his flag in the *New York* for the Kiel festivities was the squadron commander, Rear Admiral William A. Kirkland. He had all his staff with him, but because he was to be aboard only a short time, Captain Evans noted, he "concluded to mess with me rather than start his own mess."

The ceremonies which accompanied the opening of the Canal, attended by the finest ships of all the principal navies of the world, were in the grand 19th century tradition. Admiral Evans in his autobiography, *A Sailor's Log*, says, "The evening of the 26th was the crucial test. I had invited the [German] Emperor and Prince Henry [of Prussia] and ten admirals to dine, and they all accepted . . . dinner was . . . a perfect success, and George, my steward, who bossed the entire affair, is as proud as a peacock."

After the dinner, Kaiser Wilhelm turned to Admiral Kirkland—assuming that he was the host—and expressed his thanks. The Admiral, a somewhat plain and bluff old sea dog, replied, in effect, "Well, don't thank me, Your Majesty, thank Captain Evans." Feeling a trifle rebuffed, although still urbane, the Emperor turned to the captain.

Modestly enough, but perhaps a little mischievously, Captain Evans protested, "Why, Your Majesty, I am not really the one to thank for this dinner, either."

Unaccustomed to such treatment, Kaiser Bill haughtily inquired, "Then to whom, pray, am I indebted for this repast?"

Captain Evans answered, "If Your Majesty please, the man who is really responsible for this dinner is my steward, George Duff, and it would be most kind of you if you would thank him personally."

Of course, there was little else for the Emperor to do, so George, resplendent in white tie and tails, was summoned. Kaiser Wilhelm expressed his appreciation in a few graceful phrases, then, in the customary manner of Royalty, he raised his hand palm downward to be kissed.

Now George, knowledgeable and experienced though he was, didn't know anything about kissing hands. So he seized the imperial paw, pumped it heartily, and exclaimed, "Pleased to meet you, suh."

——Contributed by Captain J. M. Kennaday, U. S. Navy (Retired)